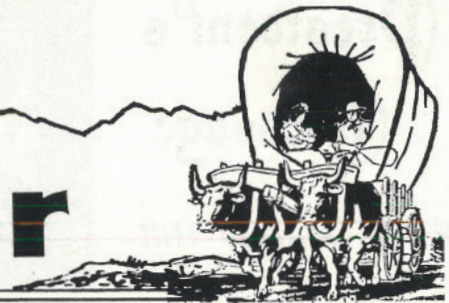


THE Pioneer



VOL. 18

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1971

NO. 1



Saltair—Grand Old 'Lady Of The Lake'—Now A Hallowed Memory

Once World-Famous 'Largest Dance Pavilion On Earth' Totally Destroyed by Fire — Shrine of Renowned Dance Bands For Half Century — Recreation Center For State And Church — Long Since Deserted by its Saltish Sea — Picturesque Resort Lured Millions of Tourists — Repaired Or Rebuilt Several Times — Probably No More.

*—Photo Courtesy Church Information Service
Story on page 4.*

The President's Message

By E. Morton Hill



Beginning of Missouri Frontier Village.

'Behind Every Successful Man...'

WE HAD the opportunity of visiting with the George Albert Smith Chapter at Provo, Utah the night that Elmer De St. Jeor was presented the trophy as the outstanding S.U.P. member for 1970. Elmer was unable to attend the encampment during September at Kanab, Utah. One of those paying tribute to Elmer mentioned that Elmer's wife stood behind him in all his endeavors.

This statement brings to mind the remark that Earl Hansen who, upon hearing a similar remark, said that a wife's place is not behind her husband, but rather right at the side of her husband and any success of the husband is the teamwork of the two of them.

When one contemplates this philosophy, one can see the truthfulness of the statement that success is not attributable to the husband alone, but it is rather the husband and wife working together to arrive at said success.

As we are approaching the beginning of a year, such time usually being reserved to make resolutions, it seems appropriate that the officers of each of the chapters should resolve to evaluate their members and submit to the Awards Committee their recommendations for both the outstanding individual and the outstanding couple for 1971.

There is not a chapter that does not have many who can qualify for these awards, but they cannot be considered unless the officers of the chapters take it upon themselves to recommend them to the Awards Committee.

May we all resolve at this time to work towards making the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers the outstanding organization which it is... nor forget to give generous and heartfelt credit to our companions and most gracious supporters.

LEARNING — "Instruction, like water, takes the shape of the vessel into which it is poured."

— Ben Johnson

EQUATION — Too many people are inclined to judge right and wrong on the basis of which pays the best.

God in the White House

EDWIN FULLER has authored a remarkable book, "God in the White House." Over the radio he cited two Presidents who were devout, yet weren't affiliated with any church, Lincoln and Jefferson. The former was deeply impressed by his own mother, Nancy Hanks, and also Ann Rutledge, his first love whose death almost caused him to commit suicide. He didn't trust himself with his own pocket knife, so divested himself of it. Her loss was so severe that he was found one early morning, kneeling at her grave, indicating that he must have been there all night praying. In communion with her and God; they sustained him for the remainder of his days. Who knows, this ordeal may have given the supreme strength to put him in the White House.

Jefferson, who was accused, erroneously of being an atheist (not aligned with a church), spent many years writing the "Jefferson Bible." Thomas Paine (not a President), whose "Common Sense," and "The Crisis," helped Washington win the Revolution, could have been an agnostic, but not an atheist. It is said that he also wrote the Constitution, blue penciled by Jefferson, which is entirely possible.

Fuller, on the radio, mentioned Nixon being the son of a Quaker, his devout mother, and Methodist father. "They compromised," says Fuller, "and became Quakers," the same as Herbert Hoover's parents in Iowa, a generation earlier.

Maybe Fuller mentions McKinley in his book. If not, he should. The martyred, President was a noted churchman. "Lead, Kindly Light," was his favorite hymn.

(Editor's Note: President McKinley was shot at Buffalo's World Exposition on September 6, 1901, by an anarchist, Leon Czolgoz. McKinley lingered near death for eight days, dying on September 14, at which time he was succeeded by another God fearing man, his running mate of 1900. Teddy Roosevelt.) (From "The Pony Express")

After the farewell party, Hank and Minnie are going to pack up and move to Hanley. They are expected to arrive there hag and baggage, by Wednesday night.

—Indiana Newspaper



Of What Is There To Complain?

IT WAS Pres. George Albert Smith, valiant SUP devotee and leader who used to say, "No son of a Mormon pioneer ought to complain of the way life has treated him; and he wouldn't if he only paused to reflect upon the hardships endured by these illustrious forbears."

One thing these frontiersmen had in common with all people who ever set out in the search of freedom to worship God was a schooling in hardship, persecution, and sacrifice that burned out of their souls the dross, leaving with them the pure gold of character and faith—tested and refined.

At no time has the Father ever worked out his purposes through the pampered victims of ease and luxury. Invariably he has chosen those to whom hardship, privation and persecution had molded characters and wills of iron. God refines his choice souls in the crucible of adversity, not in the hothouses of ease and idleness.

That could be one reason why Brigham Young was able to recognize the Great Salt Lake Valley as the appointed place of testing, of striving and struggling. It was the Promised Land for his travel-worn little colony but it lay before them as a barren wilderness.

Their travels ended in this uninviting place, but they screwed up their courage to the sticking point and turned out the water upon the thirsty land, and they planted, reaped, toiled, played and sang. Sometimes they mourned. But happiness and contentment ultimately came to them.

The Mormon pioneers came to these valleys with a profound but simple faith in God — his mercy, justice and love. Bronzed, hardened, stalwart, and brave, they were tempered by toil, trial and tribulation. Always by their side was industry, enthusiasm, thrift and frugality. Law and order, obedience to authority and fair play guided their steps. They lived with work and honored it.

Throughout the decades the Mormon people have been abundantly blessed. Nature has been subdued; the wilderness has been transposed into a garden; the hills have yielded up their treasures; the mountain streams have provided drink for thirsty people and the parched soil. A great inland empire has sprung forth that has produced a four-ply culture—physical, intellectual, social and spiritual—that has been the envy of an agitated and frustrated world.

When we see what God hath wrought through our pioneer fathers, of what have we to complain?

—————

ACHIEVEMENT — "Almost everything that is truly great has been accomplished by dedicated youth." — Disraeli.

Historic Shrines Not Junk Depots

AT THE RATE with which Utah's old buildings are being memorialized, pretty soon most all the ancient edifices still standing will be enshrined by the National Register of Historic Places. Some of the buildings recently given such recognition are: The Beaver County Courthouse, Cove Fort, Fort Deseret, the Territorial Capitol at Fillmore, St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, old Washington County Courthouse, and the ZCMI cast iron facade. Previously a score or more old pioneer structures were given place on the register.

All these places merit the recognition given and then some. The Beaver County Courthouse was built in 1876 and became the seat of the Second Judicial District of Utah Territory. Cove Fort was built in 1867 by Mormon settlers during the Black Hawk War and has been restored by the Alice T. Kesler family of Fillmore.

Fort Deseret was built in 1866 by the Mormon settlers as protection from Indian raids during the Black Hawk War and is owned by the Utah State Parks and Recreation Service. Territorial Capitol, built in 1854-55, housed the Utah Legislature in 1855-56-58. St. Mark's Cathedral was constructed in 1870 and is the first non-Mormon church in Salt Lake City. It is still used by the Episcopal Church.

ZCMI's cast iron facade was begun in 1868 and later expanded. The front facade is the original and is being preserved by Zions Securities Corporation, building owner. Washington County Courthouse, built between 1866 and 1870, was used until the 1960's as a courthouse and is now an information center operated by Washington County.

Utah has applied for \$270,000 in federal restoration funds for the preservation of these historic places.

This is a tremendously important project in our historic annals but it could become commonplace without proper precautions. Unfortunately efforts to preserve and restore such buildings get caught up in a lot of sentimentality which could turn truly historical structures into little more than depots for piles of junk donated by well-meaning but historically inept patrons.

Many of these good people cannot understand why a century-old and hallowed edifice cannot be the final repository for grandmother's old sewing machine or grandfather's ancient rocking chair. Tons of this commonplace stuff is being dumped onto these historic buildings and nobody seems to have the courage to tell these donors that they cannot possibly accept all this mass of antiquity for lack of space and significance. The caliber of displays in these places must be kept most exclusive.

DID FIRE SOUND KNELL OF MAJESTIC SALT AIR?

Grand Old 'Lady Of The Lake' 8th Wonder Of World

By Les Goates

Saltair, the grand old "Lady of the Lake" and once acclaimed the "Eighth Wonder of the World" now lives only in the preciousness of memory, the fond remembrance of thousands who enjoyed the classis recreation facility for some 74 years—1883 to 1957. A third major fire over the memorable history of the resort, on Nov. 12 at 4 a.m. finished off the grand old structure and practically obliterated all hope that it will ever be restored or replaced.

Damage to the vast dance pavilion was estimated at \$500,000 by Sheldon Brewster who for many years has spearheaded an heroic effort to restore the once-famous recreation center and tourist attraction. Mr. Brewster, Sons of Utah Pioneers devotee and avid preserver and restorer of pioneer treasures, had been trying to raise \$250,000 to restore Saltair. The non-profit corporation he headed, had a lease on the place from the State of Utah.

The burning of Saltair was described by veteran fire fighters as one of the most spectacular in mountain history. It was noticed first by two deputy sheriffs, Sgt. Merle E. Coon and Deputy Grant Peterson when they drove by the Garfield Smelter four miles away. As they sped to the scene they radioed in the fire alarm.

Firemen found it was impossible to get their trucks past the end of the asphalt driveway, 300 feet from the flames. The majestic dome over the dance floor, once billed as the largest in the world, had already crashed in before the firemen arrived.

Lake Long Gone

The lake water having long since deserted the grand old lady, the nearest water source was that of the Morton Salt Company, six miles away. All the fire fighters could do was to stand by and watch the fireworks. Crash of the two-story entrance occurred at 4:30 a.m. Sparks and embers bounced high and the flames "shooshed" about as oxygen was forced into them by falling beams. Two spectators reported they saw the flames from the upper avenues of Salt Lake City and de-



scribed the spectacle as "a huge orange flying saucer coming in for a landing." Despite a steady rain the fire burned more than 12 hours.

Meanwhile the undaunted Mr. Brewster is still hopeful that a new Saltair will emerge from the ruins of the old. "This will have to be a complete new Saltair," he predicted, "after the appearance of the old one. We are hopeful and somewhat confident that we can interest important capital in a magnificent new recreation facility out on the lake shore."

Few there are alive today who can recall that day in 1891 when there appeared in the newspaper a notice that Col. Nephi Clayton, Henry Snell and the White Brothers Co. had joined other Salt Lake investors in planning a new bathing beach facility out on Great Salt Lake. Three miles of beach was purchased at the south end of the lake which even then was ebbing from its former high water mark. A stage line to the proposed resort was planned then interest waned until the following year George Q. Cannon, a member of

the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints became interested.

Saltair Beach Company

Pres. Cannon thought a pavilion and outing place would be a very good idea. He thereupon organized the Saltair Beach Company and sold bonds to get the enterprise off the ground. A railroad track was laid and construction commenced on the lake piers and pavilion.

On May 29, 1883 the resort was ready for the grand opening. Then a ferocious gale from across the lake blew down the steeples and cut the sewage connections to the bathhouses and pavilion. But the excited patrons came to Saltair despite the damaged facility and even in greater numbers 11 days later when Gov. Caleb W. West, President Wilford Woodruff and civic leaders from Provo, Ogden and Salt Lake City, with more than 10,000 celebrants, gathered for the formal opening ceremonies.

Engineers toured the pavilion and tabbed it "a marvel of mechanism and an architectural masterpiece." They enjoyed "an entrancing panorama" from the pavilion towers. They heard Gov. West admonish the people "to bathe often in this exhilarating salt water to keep clean and healthy." But mostly they came to swim and dance and the history of Saltair is a chronicle of the ebb and flow

(continued on next page)

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Facts About Saltair

(1957)

Built by Salt Lake capital and Salt Lake workmen. Style of architecture, Moorish. Total cost, \$600,000.

Built on the waters of Great Salt Lake, 4,000 feet from shore and resting on 5,000 ten-inch piling.

Total length of buildings, 1,500 feet. Total width of buildings, 450 feet. Height from water to top of main tower, 130 feet.

Size of two great dunch and refreshment pavilions, 141x252 feet and 100x200 feet. Size of dancing floor, 140xx250 feet—largest in the world.

1,200 private dressing rooms, each provided with shower.

Auto speedway, 30 minutes from Salt Lake City to Saltair Pavilion.

Great Ship Cafe, largest dining room in the west, 1,000 at sitting. Cost, \$30,000.

Hippodrome, magnificent roller skating palace, 184x258 feet. Cost \$50,000.

Bathing, finest and most unique in the world; water being 22% solids, impossible to sink.

Giant Roller Coaster — most sensational amusement thriller in the west.

Saltair, Utah's Once World-Famous Resort, Destroyed By \$500,000 Blaze

(continued from preceding page)

with which they did this, according to the level of the water and the nation's yen for recreation and fun.

Ownership of Saltair passed into private hands in 1912 and in 1923 it went into control of Zion's Savings Bank & Trust. In 1918 the railroad line was electrified. Meanwhile the resort was being enlarged, a hippodrome built, hundreds of beach houses set up, arcades erected, concession stands placed around about and a huge racer or roller coaster installed.

Fire After Fire

In one of these concessions, "The Cave of Ala Baba" a fire broke out on April 22, 1925, and practically destroyed Saltair. Damage was estimated at nearly \$500,000. By the following summer, the place had been rebuilt and still further enlarged.

As the lake receded interest in salt water bathing declined until only tourists who were guided there for the novelty of the experience were about the entire patronage. In 1954 Herbert Snow took over the resort and forthwith sank \$80,000 into the enterprise and planned to spend even more.

Again on August 29, 1957, a "freakish wind" blew across the lake and toppled the huge roller

coaster. . . Previously the coaster had caught fire in 1931 and was severely damaged. After the "little tornado" hit in 1957, the roller was abandoned and never rebuilt. Saltair never opened for the 1959 season.

It was not that nobody was interested. Dr. Thomas C. Adams, commodore of the Salt Lake Yacht Club, irked at state inactivity anent the resort and dissatisfied that the State Parks and Recreation Department had declared it unprofitable, tried to find private capital to restore the historic old facility. He was alone at Saltair one morning, picking up debris, his regular weekend routine, when he died on Nov. 8, 1965.

Then followed Mr. Brewster and four more years of hard work and frustration by a man who loved Saltair as a youth and saw its tourist potential in a day when tourism had become Utah's first industry. Sheldon Brewster's vision of a new Saltair as a lure to tourists may not be an idle dream. It could be sheer inspiration!

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Pony Express Trail SUP Members May Well Enjoy

Among our many historic trails is the Pony Express Trail. In Utah one can still travel much of that route by going to Fairfield, then over Five-Mile Pass to Rush Valley Station, on to Faust, then west to Lookout Station, and loop around the range to Simpson Springs, mapped by J.H. Simpson in 1859.

Here remains of the old buildings can be seen. Pushing west, one comes next to Riverbed, then Dugway, where a portion of the old road is visible, then up the "dugway" to Black Rock and around the wildlife refuge to Fish Springs site and on to Boyd Station, where portions of the walls with gun portals still stand.

On west, one reaches Willow Springs (Callao) and then climbs the slope to Round Station, on up the canyon to Burnt Out, over the pass, and down to Deep Creek at Ibapah.

The road is graded, but dusty. Yet as one retraces this route he shares a part of the past that had ponies and riders like the Egans, George Thatcher, J.H. Faust, Bill Fisher, the Gilson brothers, Bob Haslam, and others. Try it, and stop at Simpson Springs for a picnic or overnight camping.

(Utah Historic Preservation News)

ATTACK ON CHURCHES

Madilyn O'Hair, who led the U.S. Supreme Court to find Bible reading and prayers in schools, unconstitutional, has recently launched an attack upon three of the foremost churches as being "niggardly with their funds." She claims the Catholic, Methodist and Mormon Churches spend an average of only 41 percent of their funds per month for community services.

The Catholics, claims Mrs. O'Hair, own \$9 billion more in land than the entire value of New York City; The Methodists just sold for several million a large block of Dow Chemical stock and the Mormons, says she, own 300,000 shares of the Los Angeles Times Corporation.

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Our Readers Write

A Tribute To Emma Riggs McKay

At the request of my brother, Harold H. Jenson, SUP historian, I would like to pay tribute to my former Sunday School teacher, Emma Riggs McKay, whose recent death brought deep sorrow to the hearts of many. The charming and talented wife of our late President and Prophet David O. McKay, she was the ideal and inspiration of all the women of Mormondom.

She was head of our Sunday Class for boys and girls in the old 17th Ward in what was later the amusement hall. It was here she met her husband and all the class members shed tears when she gave up the class upon becoming the bride of the popular David O.

Mrs. McKay was a wonderful teacher. She dramatized many of her lessons, since visual aids, as we have them now, were unknown. She was not only lovely to look upon in her immaculate dress, but her constant smile and graciousness set an example for all of us girls.

Our class grew pleasingly under her leadership and we never missed a lesson, even as she never missed a Sunday in giving it. A class photo, enhances the preciousness of our memories of this choice experience with our beloved teacher. She has now gone to join her companion but her sweet character, gracious, kindly deeds and love for us all, will never be forgotten.

—Eva Jenson Olson, age 82
Church Historian's Office

Missionary Supporter

I would like to continue my membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers but while I am serving in the Australian Mission, I feel I cannot afford to pay the membership fee. Upon my return, you may be sure I will pick up my active membership for it is very precious to me.

Just a suggestion: I would like to see the Sons of Utah Pioneers contribute to the Genealogical Society's efforts by requiring a pedigree genealogy of each of its members; also by starting a genealogy file for future generations to use.

I think it would be good if as much effort in genealogy of the pioneers of Utah were made by SUP members as is put out by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, who have published a number of books on pioneer history to preserve it.

Please let me know how things are going with the SUP. My heart is with it and I only wish I could support it more at this time.

Bruce Feinauer
1216 Burke Road
North Balwyn 3104
Victoria, Australia

SOLAR SALT CO.



The George Albert Smith SUP chapter posed these national and local officers at its recent award meeting: Front row—E Morton Hill, national president; David S. Nelson, chapter president; Elmer De St. Joer, guest of honor; Eugene P. Watkins, past national president Thomas W. Woolley, executive secretary. Back Row—Mayor President Verl Dixon, Archie L. Millett, treasurer; Floyd Giles, secretary; Richard G. Thayne, vice president and Kenner B. Clayton, vice president.

HONORS TO A VENERABLE SUP MEMBER

George Albert Smith Chapter Pays High Tribute To Elmer De St. Joer

By Richard Grant Thayne

Stirring and inspiring speeches, thrilling music, a sumptuous repast and deep and sincere honors to a beloved and venerable member, featured the October 14 meeting of the George Albert Smith Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Mayor Verl Dixon conducted the meeting and introduced the members and guests. Comments were given by David S. Nelson, chapter president, Mayor Dixon and J. Rulon Morgan. They talked about the encampment held in Kanab during September. Mr. Nelson also mentioned the George Albert Smith's plans for remodeling the Pioneer Village, in Provo and the construction of a large shed to house the relics.

Executives Speak

The musical numbers were given by Pianist Venice Tobler. She gave a Medley of Three Popular Love Songs."

Eugene Watkins, past national president said: "The music was wonderful, Lara's theme is one of

my favorites." Mr. Watkins also commented on the growth and value of the SUP. E. Morton Hill, newly elected president, spoke briefly. SUP's beloved Executive Secretary, Thomas M. Woolley spent this evening with the Chapter and gave some timely comments.

Tribute To De St. Jeor

Floyd Giles, secretary of the George Albert Smith chapter, gave a tribute to Elmer De St. Jeor, the first member of this chapter and who had attended the longest number of years. This being the oldest chapter in the society, he is in all probability the first member in the society. Mr. Giles presented Elmer with a lovely trophy, and a birthday cake accompanied by a card signed by all the members.

Elmer De St. Jeor was 83 years old at the time of the dinner. The lovely written tribute was composed by Mr. Giles, and as he read it to Elmer, the love and respect of all those who attended was evident.

SUP Veteran Paid High Honors By Weber Alumni

Judge David J. Wilson was honored at the annual Weber State Alumni Association reunion banquet on Oct. 22, 1970.

The Alumni's 1970 Distinguished Service Award was presented to him. This comes as a deserved tribute to him as it also brings honor to our S.U.P. organization of which he is a highly respected member.

The judge was one of the outstanding Ogden SUP members and will long be remembered for his enthusiasm and devotion in carrying the chapter through the depression 1930's.

Judge Wilson has served in many judiciary positions, including his 1954 appointment by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the United States Customs Court in New York City, he being only the second Ogden attorney appointed to a federal judiciary position.

He served for 12 years on the U.S. Customs Court before becoming a senior judge of that court in 1966. He still maintains offices in Salt Lake City, serving the Customs Court as called upon.

A native of Wasatch County, he came to Ogden in 1914 and taught at the old Weber Academy for two years. He began his law practice in 1919, after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley law school.

Judge Wilson was elected in 1920 as Weber County attorney, and re-elected for an additional term.

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

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THE BOOK RACK:**Centennial History Of Cornish
And Trenton, Two Unique Utah Towns**

ON THE BIG RANGE, a centennial history of Cornish and Trenton, Cache County, Utah (1870-1970), A.J. Simonds; special collections Library, Utah State University, 250 numbered copies, 157 pages, \$5.00.

Cornish and Trenton (until 1907 one community) are virtually unique in rural Utah. They were initially settled as a series of cattle ranches; and until the hard winter of 1887-1888 wiped out the range cattle industry in northern Utah, the area was open range supporting several large outfits and smaller ranchers who subsisted on the profits of summer grazing of town herds from the farm communities in Cache County. The absence of easily diverted streams of water eliminated the possibility of irrigation until 1905 when a 25-mile long canal was built to bring the waters of Bear River onto the dry land.

Because Mormon settlement was so intimately tied to irrigation, LDS settlers by-passed the area; and it became a refuge for non-Mormons and Mormon apostates who found life safer away from the church-dominated villages of Territorial Utah. Though Mormon settlement did occur, lack of irrigation water and the exigencies of Homestead Act requirements, forced a scattered-farmstead settlement typical of rural Utah. As late as 1900, LDS Assistant Church Historian Andrew Jensen estimated that half the population in Cornish and Trenton was non-

Mormon, a situation which made the area a center of support for the Edmunds-Tucker Act. Largely because of anti-Church feeling, in 1896 Trenton was one of only six precincts in Utah to vote against statehood for Utah and the home-rule it represented.

Boasting at various times a Congregational (New West) School, and Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, the area was a Cache Valley center for the Home Mission Movement.

The construction of the West Cache Canal in 1898-1905, the largest joint-stock canal in Utah, enabled the towns to shift from stock-raising and dry-farming to irrigated agriculture. The canal also lured a succession of land speculators who laid out a city in 1910 and sold hundreds of acres of newly platted apple orchards.

The book is divided into 16 chapters, has nine appendices, 8 maps, 10 pages of footnotes, and 125 bibliographic citations.

Copies may be ordered from A.J. Simonds, Trenton, Utah (48338).

**Back Copies Of
Pioneer & SUP
News In Demand**

With the collection of a few missing numbers, the file on the "SUP News" and "The Pioneer" can be made complete for the Historian's office. Any member who can spare these copies?

1937—February, March, April, May, July, August, September, November and December. (Two copies of each needed).

1938 — All issues, January to June, July, August and December.

1946 — January to June, July, and August to December.

1947—Issues, January to June; August to December.

1950—January to March, and all to December.

1951 — Issues for February, March, May, August through November.

1952—August and October.

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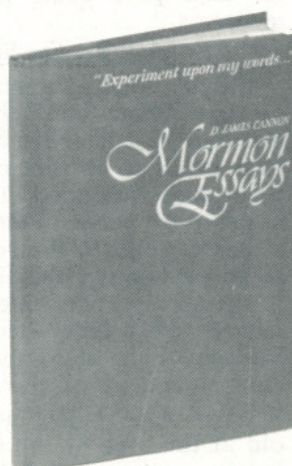
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This book is a report on an experiment in Christian living. The author put 52 gospel principles into his life, one at a time, for a week-long test. This reports the results of those tests (as if the answers would not be obvious).

**Deseret
Book**

DOWNTOWN, COTTONWOOD MALL, VALLEY FAIR MALL

Life Member No. 21**55th Wedding
Anniversary
For Drs. Barker**

Dr. Elbert S. Barker, SUP Life Member No. 21, and his wife, Estella D., of Kansas City, Missouri, recently were feted by friends and relatives on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married in Brigham City, Utah on October 11, 1915 and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on May 13, 1921.

Dr. Barker was the younger of twin boys born in Pleasant View, Utah on February 28, 1896 to Leroy and Mary Ann Cragun Barker. His twin brother, Albert W. Barker is also a SUP Life Member, as is his son, E. Wiley Barker.

His childhood was spent getting an education and helping with chores on the family farm. At the age of 12 he started working at the Harrisonville Press Brick Co. and later worked at the Ogden sugar factory. At the age of 22 he became a machinist for the Southern Pacific Railroad. During his employment he completed an In-employment he completed an International Correspondence Course and attended Auto Mechanics Night School at the Ogden City High School.

He left the railroad in July 1922 during a strike, took several courses in salesmanship, character analysis and psychology and later earned recognition as a top salesman for the L. R. Steel Chain Store Co., the Business Men's Assurance Co. of America and Barren Woolen Mills. He managed stores and markets for Skaggs United, O. P. Skaggs Co., United Cash & Carry and Safeway Stores.

Store Manager

In May, 1927, he and his family moved to Kansas City, Missouri where he managed stores for the Piggly Wiggly Bird and Safeway Stores. Later he took a job as plant engineer for the American Savings Life Insurance Co. so that he and his wife could go to Cleveland Chiropractic College at night.



Elbert and Estelle Barker Wed 55 Years . . .

In 1931 they received their degrees as Doctors of Chiropractic, passed the Missouri and Kansas Boards and commenced their practice in which they are still actively engaged. In 1936, to broaden his education, he entered night school and in 1940 received his associate of science degree in Accounting and Finance.

Dr. Barker has been an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all his life. Among other positions filled by him, he has served as a teacher in various organizations, in the presidency of various Aaronic and Melchizedek priesthood quorums, as presiding home teacher, as Sunday School superintendent, as branch president, as district mission president, as a counselor in the Central States Mission Genealogical Society, as district councilman and as High Priests group leader.

His principal hobby is photography. He has thousands of feet of movie film and countless slides of travels to all parts of the world

which he never tires showing to those interested.

About Mrs. Barker

Dr. Estella D. Barker was born in Kansas City, Missouri, a daughter of John Wiley and Rebecca Isabelle Hodson Sneed. She completed the third grade in the Kansas City schools and then moved with her family to Plain City, Utah where she completed her education. She has always been active in church organizations, serving as a teacher in various organizations, as secretary of the Genealogical Society, as a district missionary, as a visiting teacher for more than 33 years, as YWMIA President and as Relief Society President.

The Barkers have two living children, E. Wiley Barker and Doris, now Mrs. Roland M. Watkins, Jr., both of Kansas City, Mo. Three other sons were lost in infancy. The Barkers have eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Thomas Josiah Tingey, Jr.

Thomas Josiah Tingey, Jr., son of Thomas Josiah Tingey, Sr. and Annie Cox, was born May 16, 1888 in Woodruff, Utah, and died Sept. 21, 1970, at Kaysville, Utah.



Mr. Tingey

He spent his early life in a pioneer community. He did his share of work required to provide for the family needs. After completing the grade school he attended the Fielding Academy in Paris, Idaho. This ended his schooling.

Stories of the pioneers and returned missionaries and the zeal used by church members in living and spreading the restored gospel were part of his daily life and became so worked into his daily activities, it became a way of life for him.

In 1909 a call came from the Church to go to New Zealand as a missionary. This he did and was appointed editor of the "Messenger," the English edition of the Mission paper and helped in translating articles into the native language.

Returning home in 1912 he secured employment with the Union Pacific Railroad, at Evanston, Wyo. His job was terminated by a call from the Church to return to Woodruff and serve as bishop. Acquiring some property and a house, he was ready to assume added responsibilities.

On May 21, 1913, he married Rowena Cook in the Salt Lake Temple. Five children blessed this union, Willard C., Grant C. sons,

and Mavis Duke, Gennett Bruckner, and Roka Raymond, daughters.

After being released as bishop he continued his activities in the Church, Men's Mutual, stake high council, and other priesthood assignments.

He served as county clerk for some time and was elected to the Utah Representatives for four terms, thus serving as a lawmaker for eight years.

He moved to South Ogden and found employment with the Aulorest Mortuary. He served as scout commissioner for four years. Later he gained employment at Hill Air Force Base, where he remained until he retired. This proved to be a very much needed help financially. It provided the means needed to care for his wife when she became stricken and remained bedfast for seven years. She died June 27, 1967.

Mr. Tingey acquired some motel apartments in Kaysville and managed these until his death. He was an active member of Buena Ventura Chapter of S.U.P. He hauled cement and other material for the erection of the pioneer marker that stands on a hill east of the Bear River crossing. Later he attended the dedication of the marker.

Joseph W. Johnson,
Buena Ventura Chapter
Reporter

THE PRIMARY ORGANIZED

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Elwood Grant Winters

Elwood Grant Winters, 72, retired Salt Lake businessman, prominent civic and industrial leader and popular member of the Salt Lake City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Oct. 22, 1970 in a Salt Lake hospital, after a short illness.

The former assistant to the president of the Bennett Glass & Paint Company, he was also president of the Winters Distributing Company. He was also past president of the International Visitors, a member of the Greater Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, Bonneville Knife and Fork Club and the Downtown Planning Commission.

He also served on the board of governors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and received the "Distinguished Service Award" from this organization in 1931.

U of U Graduate

Mr. Winters graduated from Weber State College and attended Utah State University. He enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps in World War I and attended officers training school in which he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

A former member of the General YMMIA Board, he also served the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as Ensign Stake Mission president.

Mr. Winters was born Nov. 20, 1897 in Ogden, to Oscar L. and Ella Smith Winters. He married Elizabeth Bennett on Sept. 2, 1926 in the Salt Lake Temple.

List of Survivors

Survivors include his widow, a son and four daughters, Richard K., Mrs. Nick (Roseela) Stolk, Mrs. Noel C. (Nell) Peck, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Paul C. (Jayne) Fife, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Wendell B. (Mary Ann) Stringfellow, Bountiful, and 21 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters, N. Blaine, Salt Lake City; C. S., San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. Ralph J. (Nina) Stayner and Mrs. O. Wendell (Rhea) Budge, both of Logan.

Funeral services were held Oct. 26 in the Ensign First-Second Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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Parley Dalley

Parley Dalley, 83, former Cedar City mayor, professor emeritus of Southern Utah State College and the first president of the Cedar City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Oct. 24, 1970 at his home in Cedar City, of natural causes.

He was appointed associate professor and professor emeritus of the Physical Science Department at SUSC in 1948. Previously he had been acting director of Branch AC, as the school was then known. He taught chemistry and mathematics there until he retired in 1963 after 53 years of teaching.

Mr. Dalley was mayor of Cedar City during the 1922-23 term and was a member of the city council, three terms, from 1916 to 1919, in 1932 and 1933 and 1942 and 1953. He was also precinct and district chairman for the Democratic Party in Cedar City.

A former superintendent of the Iron County Schools, he also served on the President's Commission for Higher Education. His services also included a number of years as a member of the Utah Retired Teachers Association and he was a regional representative on the National Retired Teachers Association.

Many Positions

Other positions, educational, civic and religious held by Mr. Dalley include: originator of the Cedar City Rock Club, member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, Escalante Knife and Fork Club, Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Utah Academy of Science and Arts, the Utah Federation of Gem and Mineral Society, president of both the BNS and BAC 'O-Year Clubs and vice president of the Utah Municipal League. As president of the Cedar City Commercial Club, he was also secretary and treasurer of the Cedar City Home Builders Society. He was a member of the Utah Historical Society and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Judge John A. Hendricks

Judge John A. Hendricks, 82, of Ogden, Utah, SUP Life Member No. 32 and formerly active in the Buena Ventura and Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club Chapters, died Oct. 31 in an Ogden hospital of natural causes.



He was born Oct. 27, 1888, in Richmond, a son of J. Nelson and Emily Jarvis Hendricks.

He was married to Reba Munns, July 12, 1928, in the Logan L.D.S.

Judge Hendricks Temple.

He was graduated from the Stanford Law School in 1924. Shortly afterwards, he was elected Ogden City judge. He then served as a district judge for 10 years during the late 1940s and early '50s.

He entered private practice after his retirement as judge and retired in September.

A 1909 graduate of the University of Utah, Mr. Dalley later attended the University of California at both Los Angeles and Berkeley, where he received a M.S. degree in chemistry. In 1952, he was awarded an honorary doctorate from BAC in Cedar City.

Born Nov. 15, 1886, in Summit, Mr. Dalley was a son of James and Petrina Bertelsen Dalley. He married Mabel Naegle, Sept. 1, 1910, in Toquerville, Washington County.

Surviving are his widow; one son and two daughters, Parley James, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs.

He was a member of the Utah and Weber County Bar associations; had been a member of the Lake Bonneville Council of Boy Scouts; and served on advisory board of the Alcoholism Foundation.

He was a member of the Sons of Pioneers and was a member of the Ogden East Stake high priest quorum and the LDS Mount Ogden Ward.

He belonged to booster clubs at Utah State University and Weber State College and was a prime booster for athletic activities in Northern Utah.

Surviving are his widow; one son, John A. Hendricks, Jr., Sunset; two grandchildren; one sister, Miss Vida Hendricks, Ogden.

The funeral service was held Nov. 3 in the Larkin Chapel. Burial was in the Ogden City Cemetery. At the services tributes from Governor Calvin L. Rampton and Chief Justice J. Allen Crockett were read.

Oscar (Mary) Deming, Lakeview, Ore.; Mrs. William (Louise) Lence, Park City; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 27 in the Cedar City Seventh-Ninth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Summit, Iron County Cemetery.



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Pioneer Artist Also Noted Penman; C.C.A. Christensen's Work on Display

By Harold H. Jenson
SUP National Historian

Some of the choice paintings of C.C.A. Christensen, pioneer Utah artist, are on display at the University of Utah Art Exhibit, which reminds this historian that this talented gentleman was also renowned as a penman. Before the days of the commercial print shop, penmen were greatly in demand to write gift cards, posters, signatures in books, party invitations, etc.

A patriarch in the Church and stalwart defender of the faith from Denmark, Mr. Christensen was a close friend and co-worker with Andrew Jenson, for many years assistant church historian. He stayed at the Jenson home for some time and these two renowned Danishers were seen together regularly. The right honorable and venerable Andrew being father of this reporter, this association enabled him to know Artist Christensen quite well.

A fond remembrance of 'C.C.A.' is held by the writer. It is a poetic sentiment written in his beautiful Spencerian hand in a rare old Bible given him by his grandmother, Fannie Howell. This good woman came to "Zion" in early pioneer times with her two daughters one of whom, Emma, gave birth to this scribe while the other one, "Bertha" helped rear him to manhood.

A sample of the Christensen handwriting is highly treasured, the same being taken from the family Bible. The thought expressed is probably original with the noted penman:

"The longer I live and the more
I see

Of the struggle of souls to'ards
heights above,

The stronger the thought comes
back to me

That the universe rests on the
shoulders of love;

A love so limitless, high and
broad

That men have renamed it
And called it . . . GOD!"

From Andrew Jenson's Biographical History of the Church is taken this brief recognition of C.C.A. Christensen:

"A patriarch of the Church, born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 28, 1831. Left his native land Oct. 19, 1853, crossing the plains in a Mormon wagon train. Parents active in the Church, as was 'CCA' as he was called by his friends. He filled a mission in Norway. Studied in USA and abroad to be an artist and became an illustrator and portrait painter. Did much of the art work for the historic old Salt Lake Theater, and for the Salt Lake Temple. Died July 3, 1912, age 81."

Some Philosophy By Josh Billings

By Joseph Billings

Ford County Globe, Dodge City, Kan.
Aug. 13, 1878:

We pray for a long life, but
few of us pray for a good one.

Next to a clear conscience, for
solid comfort comes an old shoe.

The things we are positively
certain of are few and very seldom
in our favor.

The hardest working and the
poorest paid people in the world
are those who have nothing to do.

When I was a young man I was
crazy to take hold of the big end
of the log, and do all the lifting;
now I'm older, I seize hold of the
smaller and do all the grunting.

Men are never so happy spend-
ing their money as they are mak-
ing it.

It don't require much genius to
find fault with the crooks in a
dog's tail, but to straighten them
out does.

Young sinner, recollect one
thing: whatever you get dishonest-
ly you have got to divide with the
devil, and he always takes the
lion's share.

—The Pioneer News Observer

Andrew Jenson's Encyclopedic History of World-Famous Saltair

By Andrew Jenson
Former Assistant Church Historian

Saltair, a pleasure resort situated on the shore of Great Salt Lake, is about 12 miles from Salt Lake City. The great structure has a dancing pavilion 250 feet long and 140 feet wide. It is built without central support on the same general plan as the Salt Lake Tabernacle and affords dancing room for more than 1,000 dancers.

The picturesque and unique structure was built in 1893 at a cost of approximately half a million dollars, and was opened June 9, 1893. The resort was almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1925 but was rebuilt in 1926. At the close of 1930 it was still a popular resort with its new concessions, unique railroad line and open-air cars.

Saltair was far-famed as the only pleasure resort of its kind in the world because of its location on the saltish sea, a mecca for bathers who found great enjoyment in swimming in the salt water which precluded any danger of sinking. Most of the world's most renowned dance bands performed at Saltair and it was the site for countless church and community celebrations.

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THE COMMANCHE MOON: 1880'S TIME OF TERROR

Stealthy Marauders Pilfered Wild Southwest For 150 Years

By Jerry Lackey
(In the Pioneer Observer)

If the historians in our audience will recall, the full moon of September, which came to be known as the Comanche Moon, was a time of terror in the 1800's.

Around 1775, the Comanche Indians of northern Texas discovered that northern Mexico was becoming civilized. They turned their attention southward as a result. They were first interested in horses. Then it was slaves and cattle.

The Comanche raids were soon underway and continued to spell terror for 105 years. The year 1845 was the peak year when an estimated 10,000 head of livestock were killed.

What became known as the great Comanche War Trail crossed the Pecos at Horsehead Crossing. It stretched for 1,000 miles through Comanche Springs (at present-day Fort Stockton) through Persimmon Gap and flowed south in two branches east and west of the Chisos Mountains. The western branch crossed the Rio Grande at the ford at Lajitas, and went as far south at Durango.

Expert Horsemen

During the time they raided the Spanish ranches for horses, they became the most expert of all Indian horsemen. They rode bareback but kept a loop of horsehair braided into a pony's mane.

When enemy shots came thick, the naked Comanche warrior would throw his body into this loop and ride against the horse's side on even underneath him, keeping one heel on the horse's back for support. In this position it is said he could shoot as straight as though he were sitting upright.

Even after the Texas Rangers adopted the Colt Revolver in 1839 or 1840, the Comanches with their bows and arrows had few peers as fighting men on the Plains. The Indians were scarcely less effective

with their simple weapons than the Rangers were, even with their cap-an-ball rifles.

The Indian could loose a dozen or more arrows for every rifle shot, although from a shorter distance and perhaps with less accuracy.



The Comanches struck swiftly, looted, killed and quickly withdrew. They knew the land intimately, too. And they were known to fight only when and where they chose.

Circling Tactics

Most times, however, the enemy was not surprised. In those instances the Comanches would attempt various ambushes, but they usually declined to make a con-

certed charge or to stand and take an enemy assault.

The Comanches were well-known for a circling expedient. Drawing closer and closer, the Comanche hoped the enemy would fire a volley from their guns. The Indians would then rush them before they could reload.

In the book *Recollections of Early Texas*, John Jenkins describes the encircling tactics of the Comanches as follows:

"It was a strange spectacle never to be forgotten, the wild, fantastic band as they stood in battle array, or swept around us with all strategy of Indian warfare. Twenty or thirty warriors mounted upon splendid horses, tried to ride around us, sixty or eighty yards distant, firing upon us as they went. It was a superstition among them, that if they could thus run around a force they could certainly vanquish it."

Another interesting observation concerning the Comanche and his ability to steal was made in 1882 by Colonel Richard I. Dodge. In his memoirs, *Our Wild Indians*, relating 33 years' personal experience among the Indian of the Great West, Dodge wrote:

Magnificent Thieves

"Where all are such magnificent thieves, it is difficult to decide which of the Plains tribes deserves the palm for stealing. The Indians themselves give it to the Comanches, whose designation in the sign language is a backward, wriggling motion of the index finger, signifying a snake, and indicating the silent stealth of that tribe. For crawling into a camp, cutting hobbles and lariat ropes, and getting off undiscovered with the animals, they are unsurpassed and unsurpassable."

In contrast, the Comanche would swoop down on a Texas ranch at night, too, yelling and waving blankets to stampede the horses. It is easy to see why they became the terror of the Plains.

They continued their plunder into the 1870s when federal troops from the scattered line of forts aided the Texas Rangers in subduing them. By 1875 the frontier was relatively safe for settlers.

NEW SONGBOOK FOR CHILDREN

The children of the Church have a new songbook. Entitled "Sing With Me," the volume takes the place of "The Children Sing" as official song book for the Primary Association and Junior Sunday School. It contains most of the songs in the discarded volume and about 25 others. More than 700 compositions were submitted for publication by song writers.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

It is quite impossible to ascertain accurately the population of the Mormon Church at the time of the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith, 14 years after its organization. A conservative figure would be around 50,000. The Church now has upward of 3,000,000 members, a growth regarded in religious annals as most remarkable.

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SECOND PLACE SUP AWARD-WINNING STORY**'Faith Of Our Mothers'**

By Emily W. Brewer

"O William, go along with ye now lad. This is no time for pesting; you know how busy I am with the packing."

"Mother!" the sternness in his voice made Margaret Ann hesitate. "Mother, I am not jesting! I have joined the army."

Margaret Ann's arm fell limply to her side letting the clothing she held fall into the trunk. She looked into her son's face. The remorse she saw there told her he not only was not jesting but he was frightened and for all his eighteen years he looked like any little boy in trouble. Her first impulse to anger subsided and in her natural warm compassionate way she put her arms out and drew him to her.

"Tell me lad, how did it happen?"

"Well, my friends and I had been watching the cavalry parade and. . . O Mum, you know how they look in their plummed hats and mounted on white horses all just alike and stepping high with the precision of soldiers. . . well, we just got carried away. We were near a recruiting station and the lads dared me to join up and that I did before I knew it."

Yes. . . before he knew it. . . Margaret Ann thought. That was her William, impulsive, adventure-some, lovable and handsome, acting first and thinking after. Just like his dear father had been.

"Well, no use crying over spilled milk, what's done is done."

"But Mum, how'll ye get these bairns to America. I had counted on helping and when I got there I was going to find father. I'm sure he's alive somewhere."

"Robert and Thomas will have to help me. It isn't like you had been molly-coddled, any of you. Elizabeth and Agnes have become quite helpful even if they are little girls. I could never have managed this boarding house and our emigration money if you hadn't all been so good since your father left."

No Release

"Mum," William faltered, "Won't you see the authorities and try to get me released?"

"That I will lad, but you know that isn't often done. Off to bed with ye now."

As William's dark curly head



Mrs. Brewer

. . . authors story

disappeared up the stairs Margaret Ann sank into a chair and allowed herself the long denied luxury of tears and even a little self pity.

Sixteen years had passed since that happy day when she had been baptized at the bridge of the River Weir. One year later her husband had joined and as the children became of age each one went into the waters of baptism until they were all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fortunately that great joy more than balanced the larker side of the ledger, the side with which Margaret Ann must deal at the moment.

Six years ago William, Sr. had bid his family good-bye and sailed for Canada where his parents had settled. Margaret Ann stayed behind to run her boarding house and save passage money. As soon as William found work he would

send for her and their five children.

Only Margaret Ann's great faith in her Heavenly Father had sustained her through those six years. First she received word that William had enjoyed a reunion with his parents but was leaving for the United States to find work. Next she heard from his parents that he had left for St. Louis by way of the St. Lawrence River. The boat had capsized and they could not locate William. He was not listed among the known dead nor was he registered among the survivors.

Mission Mother

All through the years since joining the Church Margaret Ann had kept an open house for the missionaries and with their encouragement she was now ready to set sail for Zion. At least she had been ready until William had made this foolish mistake.

Next morning she approached the officials and tried in vain to get William released. She learned how adamant the Scotsmen can be on a point of law.

With her heart almost breaking she held back the tears and saw her boy fully inducted into the army. Then she made one last trip to the grave of her little Mary and finally with mixed emotions the little family said good-bye to the beautiful city of Glasgow. Many happy days had the children spent on the green of "bonnie auld Scotland," but a choice had to be made and Margaret Ann determined to rear her family in Zion at all costs though little did she know then what the cost would be.

(see FAITH, next page)

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UTAH'S FIRST OFFICERS

In September 1850, after many months delay, the U.S. Senate passed a bill providing for the organization of the Territory of Utah. New officials were: Brigham Young, governor; B.D. Harris of Vermont, secretary of state; Lemuel G. Brandebury, Pennsylvania, chief justice; Perry C. Brocchus, Alabama and Zerubbabel Snow, Utah, associate justices; Seth M. Blair, attorney general and Joseph L. Heywood, marshal. Besides the governor, Blair, Heywood and Snow were Mormons.

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SUP SECOND PLACE PRIZE STORY**'Faith Of Our Mothers'***(continued from preceding page)*

At 3 a.m. on May 4, 1856 the ship Thornton sailed from Liverpool and after seven long weeks on the ocean they landed on Castle Gardens which is now Ellis Island.

Margaret Ann McFall Caldwell was an industrious woman endowed with wisdom, courage and foresight. It was these attributes that enabled her, after traveling by rail to Iowa City, to prepare for and endure the long, hard trek to Utah with the Willy Handcart Company, pushing, pulling and walking, sometimes through eighteen inches of snow. Thomas, whom she had counted on to do much of this broke his shoulder while wrestling a wild cow. Elizabeth had her feet so badly frozen most of her toes had to be amputated.

Before leaving Iowa City, Margaret Ann with her usual foresight, sold a quilt and bedspread and purchased food and trinkets. When the frost and snow overtook the company and rationing tightened she traded the trinkets to the Indians for buffalo meat. When boiled and thickened it made a nourishing dish which she shared with others.

Tragic Journey

There were 77 deaths, three marriages and three births on the trip. Fifteen died in one night and were buried in a common grave. Even after a relief train met them in late October the traveling was extremely cold and difficult. President Heber C. Kimball saved the life of little Agnes by forcing her to run behind the wagon until she could run no longer then wrapping her in a blanket and holding her close to his body.

Still this courageous little woman plodded on, pushing, pulling and singing for she felt sure she would find her lost husband some-

time, somewhere and when young William finished his service they would all be reunited.

At long last on Nov. 8, 1856, this eventful journey ended and could be relegated to the annals of history. Not so with Margaret Ann's problems. She did not find her husband in Zion as she had hoped. She corresponded with his parents but neither they nor she ever were able to find any record of him after he boarded the boat on the St. Lawrence River.

The children found work in various homes. Then as things began looking up for them Johnston's Army came on the scene and the Saints abandoned their homes and went south. Margaret Ann had only one ox and one milch cow to hitch to a cart. It was an unsatisfactory arrangement and she could not keep up with the rest of the party.

One day she realized she was far behind and the children were fearful. "Children," she said, "We have to have help. Come, let's kneel in prayer."

So great was her faith that she was not surprised when in the distance she saw a yoke of oxen coming from the south. Though her children protested, saying they belonged to someone else and she would get in trouble she quietly approached the beasts and thanked her Father in Heaven that they did not bolt and run.

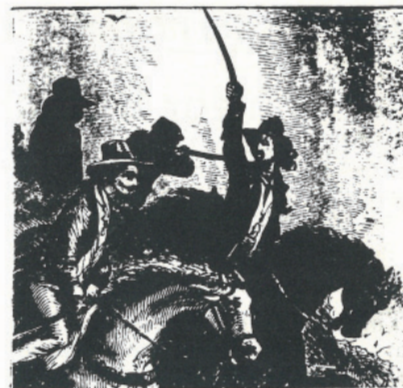
Hooking them to her cart she journeyed until she met a man on horseback. He had traveled all day looking for his oxen that had escaped the night before. He could

FIRST SALT LAKE STAKE

In the fall of 1847 the Saints in the Salt Lake Valley were organized into a stake. It became necessary in 1849 to perfect the organization and make some changes. This was done on February 13. Daniel Spencer was set apart as president with David Fullmer and Willard Snow as his counselors.

STUDENTS PLEDGE SUPPORT

A bound volume with the signatures of more than 2,000 students of Utah State University, pledging support of his teachings and leadership in behalf of youth, was presented to President Joseph Fielding Smith, during the October 1970 general conference. Officers of the LDS Student Association at USU compiled and presented the book.



hardly believe she had been able to walk up to them. He said they were wild and no one but he could handle them. He offered to let her drive them until they reached his camp and there he had a spare ox she could team with hers. Her faith had been rewarded.

When the army scare was over Margaret Ann settled her family in Brigham City and worked very hard, saving all she could to help young William pay his passage to America when his service ended. What a joyous day it was when she learned that he was in Laramie, Wyo. and would soon be with her. Her joy was short lived, however, for William contracted pneumonia and died without ever seeing Utah or his beloved family again.

Margaret Ann relied on the soothing balm of service to others to heal her wounded heart. Bringing the sick and aged into her humble home until she could no longer carry on and was laid to rest in March of 1887.

She had walked, she had bartered, she had nursed, in times of necessity she had even lain on hands for the healing of the sick.

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MORMON BATTALION ON THE MARCH

Past Year Brought Members Many Choice Experiences and Associations

By Marvin E. Smith
Commanding Officer,
Mormon Battalion

The wonderful Christmas season, coupled with the recent Thanksgiving holiday, brings to mind many pleasant reflections:



Col. Smith arranged by Rudy and Millie Christiansen.

Mrs. Berry, though blind, unselfishly gave more than twenty readings during December. The meeting was conducted by Capt. Verne Thurber and followed by a pot-luck dinner which was supervised by Mrs. Christians, who is president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

* * *

SERVICES IN ENGLISH

"Church In Spain" brings happy memories for our group that returned from a delightful two-weeks in that beautiful country. R. Raymond Barnes has been president of the Spain Mission since July 1970 and good progress is being made. Ralph Barnes of SLC is the father of Pres. Barnes.

Because only four of our visitors could understand Spanish, we arranged for a hall at the beautiful Avenida Palace Hotel and invited six elders in Barcelona to come and conduct the services in English. The previous Sunday we conducted our own meeting because there were no missionaries nor a branch on the Mediterranean Isle of Majorce.

The scenery, the people and the sunny weather combined with the superb facilities to make this excursion the best ever.

SUPERIOR PEOPLE

The superior quality of our young people was exemplified by Loren Michael Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veron Curtis of Lehi, when he was presented the Distinguished Graduate Award from General Charles D.Y. Ostrom, Jr. at the Aberdeen Proving ground in Maryland. "Mike" ranked first in his entire class and was commended for his "clear understanding and conscientious attitude toward himself, his family and his Country."

* * *

SUCH GRAND PEOPLE

The pleasant association of board members Gerald M. Waterfall and Frank J. Earl added to the superior tour to Spain and North Africa, as did veterans Anson G. Perkins and William P. Hobbs. Assisting with their Spanish-speaking ability were George Ricks, Douglas D. Neuenswander, Frank D. Parry and Glen Crandall.

A cheerful conversation with Pearl and Earl Gordon of Smithfield will brighten your whole day any week. Such was my privilege when they were in town to see their friends Verda and Roy Chipman. All four of these choice people will make you happy whether you want to be or not.

Old Secret of Taming Horses

Undated clipping in files of the Alamo Library, Daughters of the Texas Revolution:

A correspondent of the New York Express submits the following method of horse taming:

For the oil of cumin the horse has an instinctive passion, and when the horse scents the odor he is instinctively drawn towards it. The oil of rhodium possesses peculiar properties. All animals seem to cherish a fondness for it, and it exercises a kind of subduing influence over them.

To tame horses procure some horse castor and grate it fine, also get some oil of rhodium and oil of cumin, and keep the three separate in air-tight bottles. Rub a little oil of cumin on your hands and approach the horse in the field on the windward side, so that he can smell the cumin. The horse will let you come up to him without trouble.

Immediately rub your hand gently on the horse's nose, getting a little of the oil on it. You can lead him anywhere.

Give him a little castor on a piece of loaf sugar or apple. Put eight drops of rhodium into a lady's silver thimble; take the thimble between the thumb and middle finger of your right hand, with your forefinger stopping the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the oil from running out while you are opening the horse's mouth.

As soon as you have opened it, tip the thimble on his tongue and he is your servant.

—The Pioneer News Observer

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HOW THEY GOT THE NAME

Colorful and Picturesque Places In Utah and the Mountain West

By T.M. Woolley

Utah, Territory, State: The name is derived from the Indians' own name themselves. The first recorded form was Spanish by Fray Francisco Dominguez when the expedition of 1776 was encamped on the shores of Utah Lake (Yutas). The English versions Utes, Utah, etc. all followed in the early 1800's.



The true Indian pronunciation as indicated. Mr. Woolley in the Spanish Yuta and English Utah and Utah is preserved in the state name. The word means "home or location on the mountain top." Prior to 1848 the larger region of which the settled part of Utah was encompassed was known as the Great Basin, North America. After the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, Feb. 2, 1848, the permanent settlers, the Mormons, gave the name Provincial State of Deseret to an extensive domain.

Deseret, the name signifying "honeybee" included all of the present Utah and parts of Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California, with San Diego as a port on the Pacific Coast. The Provincial State of Deseret stood from 1848 into 1850. In that year, Congress organized Utah Territory. The act was signed by President Millard Fillmore on Sept. 9, 1850.

In 1861 the Territory of Nevada, north of the 37th parallel was carved from the Territory of Utah and in 1862 and again in 1866, an additional degree of longitude was ceded by Congress to Nevada, bringing Utah's west boundary to 114° west longitude. Utah gained statehood as the 45th state January 4, 1896.

Vego, is a hamlet in Washington County on the upper Santa Clara River. Although the word may appear to be Spanish, it is actually a Mormon synthetic word,

compound in sequence of the initial letters of the following: Virtue, Enterprise, Youth and Order.

Wendover, in Tooele County is a Western Pacific Railroad Station around which a stopover point on Highway 40 has been built into a nice village. It is on the west edge of the Great Salt Lake Desert and on the Utah-Nevada line. The name is a modern application, a compounding of the verb *wend* and the adverb *over*, which suggests to take one over the flat, broad Salt Desert.

Orderville is a ranch village in Long Valley and in Kane County. In the Mormon pioneering period when close cooperation was mandatory to survival of communities, an economic system known as the United Order was tested very thoroughly in this valley, and the name Orderville was derived from this United Order system.

Portage is a town in Box Elder County and is west of a shoal in the Malad River, just south of the Utah-Idaho line. The word is French and means "to carry."

Gaylen Young's SUP Story Completed

Gaylen Young, founder of the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club, now the Salt Lake Chapter Sons of the Utah Pioneers, has recently completed briefing his "History Of The Salt Lake SUP Chapter," a very comprehensive and impressive work. This was an especially important contribution to SUP history since no minutes of the meetings were kept on some of the meetings of the group during the early years.

The Salt Lake Chapter is the second oldest in the society. Oldest is the George Albert Smith Chapter of Provo.

It is the sincere wish of your historian that the Gaylen Young masterwork be put into pamphlet form. This would be a significant addition to our SUP libraries. Spoken words dim out and are lost forever, but histories such as this one, filed for reference in libraries, live on forever. All of which recalls the oft-repeated admonition to chapters to write their histories, then brief their record for publication in the Pioneer. These editions, bound according to years, find their way onto many library shelves. —Hal Jensen



Butch Cassidy's Old Cabin

New Chapters Committee Sets Up Ambitious Programs For '71

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers will have at least five new chapters in 1971, if the program just announced by the New Chapters Committee, Dr. Orson D. Wright as chief planner, is implemented. This is probably the first specifically outlined project for expansion, presented to the national society. The committee has gone to some pains to set up a workable program which the chapters, under uniform instruction, can place on their agendas forthwith.

Objectives are TO INCREASE:

- * The number of new chapters at least five a year.
- * The overall number of Sons of the Utah Pioneers.
- * Number of younger men in the chapters.
- * Membership of the chapters.

Good Prospects

The committee has looked over the field for suitable new chapters and has decided to concentrate on a few of the most promising sites. These areas are being investigated, particularly by chapters located nearest. The directors will make assignments to chapters to do the proselyting and organizing. Several of these localities are outside the state of Utah.

Creation of new chapters, Dr. Wright explains, will do two things: 1. Provide new enthusiasm and strength to the national society with the acquisition of new members, and 2. Revitalize and revivify the older chapters who do this work, through the challenge it offers.

The plan provides further that national officers, particularly the

vice presidents, may take the lead in selecting the site of a new chapter and solicit the support of established chapters in seeing the project to a conclusion.

Special Groups

Specialty chapters, such as mounted groups, or trail chapters of hiking and trek organizations, may be installed, provided the group meets the requirements of the national by-laws.

"Local chapters and the national board of directors should work closely together in the new chapters campaign," Dr. Wright emphasizes. "This cooperative effort should do much for both units and should assure the success of the whole enterprise.

Chapter members are urged to contact their friends in communities where no SUP chapter exists and get them interested in locating prospective members, as well as possible leaders. Extended use of the pamphlet the national office sends out in the mail, inviting friends of the society to become members, is urged by the committee.



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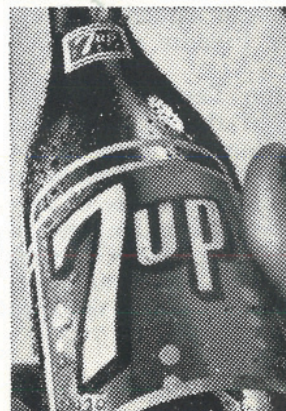
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John H. Pendleton, SUP Devotee, Taken By Death

John H. Pendleton, 85, died Sept. 28, 1970 in the Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City, Utah, of natural causes. He was the first president of the Little



Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and was chapter historian at the time of his death. He has always been active in in promoting pioneer activities and in the preservation of the

Mr. Pendleton pioneer heritage.

Mr. Pendleton was born to Freeman W. and Anna Henderson Pendleton, Sept. 26, 1885 in Parowan, Utah. He married Hazel Luke on June 16, 1919 in the Salt Lake Temple.

A retired educator and instructor in the industrial arts, he served 40 years in Utah high schools, particularly Parowan High and in Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City. He attended Murdock Academy at Beaver, Utah and received his B.A. degree from Utah State University and his M.A. from Iowa State.

Always active in church work, he was counselor in the bishopric of the Second Ward of Parowan and was a high priest in that ward. He served as city councilman and chairman of the City Planning Board. Mr. Pendleton was one of the organizers of the Southern Utah Dairy Company and president of the board of directors for many years. He was also active in the Parowan Exchange Club.

He is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Emerson (Florene) Adams, Cedar City; Mrs. Claude (Mariam) Lister, Parowan; Mrs. Roy (Anna) Stubbs, Parowan; Mrs. Clift (Claudia) Foster, Kearns; John

Sons Of Utah Pioneers Chapter Presidencies

1970-1971 BoxChapter	President - Meetings	Address	Natl. Vice President Responsible
Box Elder	L. L. Nelson 2nd Wed. - 7 p.m.	138 South 3rd East Brigham City 84302	Harold B. Felt P.O. Drawer 308 Brigham City 84302
Brigham Young	Loren C. Bryner 4th Thurs. - 6 p.m. Wilkinson Center	440 North 300 East Provo, Utah 84601	Verl G. Dixon 595 West 400 North Provo, Utah 84601
Buena Ventura	E. W. Dahl 2nd Thur. - 7:30 p.m. N. Davis Bank, Layton	1752 W. 1700 So. Syracuse, Ut. 84041	Harold B. Felt P.O. Drawer 308 Brigham City, 84302
California	William J. Fox No regular meeting	6560 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038	Edward B. Perkins 3544 Mountain View Los Angeles 90066
Cedar City	Frank J. Petty No definite date, try to meet bi-monthly	293 So. 450 West Cedar City 84720	Ray Knell 438 Circleway Drive Cedar City 84720
Dixie Mission	Contact Archie Wallis		Ray Knell 438 Circle Way Dr. Cedar City, Ut. 84720
East Mill Creek	Lothaire R. Rich 4th Mon. - 7 p.m.	2815 East 3365 So. Salt Lake 84109	K.P. Rasmussen 887 East 9400 South Sandy, Utah 84070
George A. Smith	David S. Nelson 2nd Wed. - Win. 7 Summer, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Museum 60 N. 500 West	342 No. 500 West Provo, Utah 84601	Verl G. Dixon 595 North 400 West Provo, Utah 84601
Holladay	William Shelton 2nd Fri. - 7 p.m.	1721 E. 4620 So. Salt Lake 84117	K.P. Rasmussen 887 East 9400 South Sandy, Utah 84070
Jefferson Hunt	Loren Hardy	Huntsville, Utah 84317	John A. Shaw P.O. Box 1494 Ogden, Utah 84403
Lehi	Leon S. Taylor 4th Thur. - 7:30 p.m. various homes	345 So. 2nd East Lehi, Utah 84443	Verl G. Dixon 595 North 400 West Provo, Utah 84601
Ogden Luncheon Club	Farrell E. Carter 2nd Fri. - 12 noon	1576 Country Hills Ogden, Utah 84403	John A. Shaw P.O. Box 1494 Ogden, Utah 84403
Old Juniper	Reynold K. Watkins Rm. 208 3rd Thur. - 12 noon	1236 E. 19th No. Logan, Ut. 84321	Earl A. Hansen 167 South 2nd East Logan, Utah 84321
Pioneer	Byron D. Turner 2nd Wed. - 12 noon	4128 Mary Way Salt Lake 84117	Orson D. Wright 3450 E. Oaks Drive Salt Lake City 84117
Sierra	Benjamin Lofgren 1st Sun. - 7:30 p.m. Amer. River Stk. Ct.	4337 Figwood Way Sacramento, Calif. 95825	Duane B. Ford 2421 Wittkop Way Sacramento 95825
SUP Luncheon Club	W.D. Parkinson 1st Wed. - 12 noon	1919 Westminster Salt Lake 84108	Orson D. Wright 3450 E. Oak's Dr. Salt Lake City 84117
Sugar House	Sidney M. Hayman 4th Mon. - 7 p.m.	1514 Millcreek Wy. Salt Lake 84117	Orson D. Wright 3450 E. Oak's Dr. Salt Lake City 84117
Temple Fork	R.H. Mortensen 3rd Thur. - 7 p.m.	Trenton, Utah 84337	Earl A. Hansen 167 South 2nd East Logan, Utah 84321
Temple Quarry	Clayton Fairbourne 1st Thur. - 7 p.m.	3260 Little Cotton- wood Drive Sandy, Ut. 84070	K.P. Rasmussen 887 East 9400 South Sandy, Utah 84070
Little Salt Lake	Frank O. Mortensen 3rd Mon. - 8 p.m. Old Rock Church	Parowan, Utah 85761	Ray Knell 438 Circleway Drive Cedar City 84720
Kanab	John M. Burgoyne 4th Mon. - 8 p.m. City Club Room	Kanab, Utah 84741	Ray Knell 438 Circle Way Dr. Cedar City, Ut. 84720
Mount Ogden	Thomas J. Taylor	4471 Oakhurst Dr. Ogden, Ut. 84403	John A. Shaw P.O. Box 1494 Ogden, Utah 84403

C., Parowan; Lt. Col. Freeman L., Mount Vernon, Va., also two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Lorin (Ida) Smith, Mable Pendleton and Woodruff Pendleton, all of

Parowan, 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren

Funeral services were held in the Parowan First-Second Ward Chapel, Thursday, Oct. 1.

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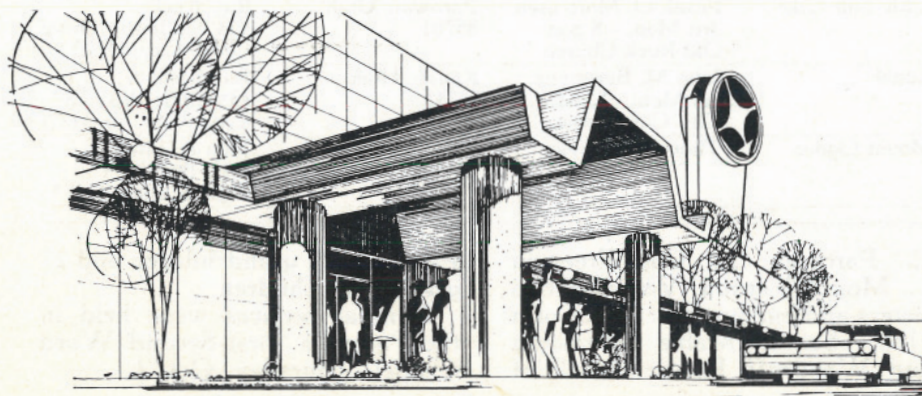
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CHRISTMAS

Carol joyfully . . . for Christmas is here! At this happiest of seasons, we treasure the special joys of life . . . the glowing smiles on children's faces, the fun of secrets and surprises, the welcome sounds of merry voices, the warmth of home and family, the wonders of giving and receiving. Because friendship and fellowship are among the greatest of these treasures, we are especially happy to greet our many good friends and customers, whose loyalty and good will have made "everyday business" a real pleasure. To one and all, we wish all the best and all the blessings of this beautiful, bountiful time. A Merry, Merry Christmas.



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